chopped off some 200 pounds of bee CLAIMS AGAINST the heaviest stones we could find; for even at that early hour zopilotes and king vultures cou'd be seen circling about the cliffs of the sierra.

The method of their reconnaissance is one of the unsolved enigmas of nature, but the observations of many years have convinced me that their instinct is not dependent upon the sense of sight. Let travelers in the West Indies or in the forests of our Southern States try a test case: Kill an animal in the late evening twilight, and hide it in the leafiest thicket of the neighborhood; cover it with brushwood, grass, and loose sand, Cases, in Law and Equity, arising under this if you like, and it is a hundred to one Constitution, the Laws of the United States, that carrion-birds will drift into sight or Treaties made, or which shall be made, The old Trustees be an a suit for the recovery the next morning before the sun is three | under their Authority; to all Cases affecting hours high.

certain is that they are not guided exclusively, or even chiefly, by their eyes, States, Citizens or Subjects." and that their mysterious faculty will serve its purpose just as sure under cir- have original jurisdiction-that is, suits can cumstances where the sense of sight be only begun in it in but two classes of could be of no use whatever. No traveler in the lower latitudes will doubt that party. The latter function naturally made the West Indian zopilote (a close rel- the Court the engine for the assertion of the ative of our "turkey-buzzard" enters National power over the several States, and his sphere of attraction at a distance of four to six English miles, and I admit led, as early as 1798, to the adoption of the that the faint exhalations of a recently- Eleventh Amendment to the Constitution, slain animal could hardly be supposed which reads: to reach the hundredth part as far.

asked me once, and changed the topic of any Foreign State. of conversation when I mentioned cases

telescope. "It has pleased Heaven to endow Review said angrily: them with the requisite faculty," would

(To be continued.)

of a country wonderful in many ways, and of the followers of Gomez and Garcia.

### FOR THE BETTER-HALF.

An Austrian paper claims that really the women of that country have more their American sisters, and quotes to prove it that in Austria no woman need let him enforce it." follow her husband to any locality where be forever moving about, unless she be the wife of a soldier. American women proves that they have fewer privileges case of the famous "Yazoo Frauds." A the laws of the United States. than the Austrians.

food is particularly brain food. While they commend it as a nutritious and reasonably appetizing food for people who like it, yet it has no peculiar excellence.

A clever woman can fashion for herself a pretty opera cape, using cloth, silk, comfortable as longer ones; again, it\_be-



one's pocketbook as to whether to make ankles. Scarlet broadcloth, lined with Georgia was induced to cede all the lands sultation with Secretary Alger. He then, scarlet silk or with quilted satin, trimmed west of her State boundary to the United in company with Aci't-Gen. Corbin, problack chiffen inside of the collar and down the fronts, is pretty, convenient and inexpensive. Pale-blue eiderdown, interlined and lined with silk, or lined with silk is also inexpensive and came before Congress it met with the fiercest which contains and Assembly returned to the War Department it was formally announced that the President formall pretty. White fur, like swansdown, may opposition, led by John Randolph, with all be used to trim it. Swansdown is par- the acrimony he was master of. He was then ticularly becoming to fresh, smiling, the acknowledged leader of his party in the childish faces, but it turns traiter to the older faces until the old ladies with white hair and pink faces don it, when it again becomes becoming.

Silk pipings are in style again, and claims. Then the claimants went to the scarlet with gray, a combination for so long tabooed as old-fashiened, is now in Court decided that the act of 1795 consti-

All sorts of crinkly bows of velvet or satin are wired into loops for hair orna-ments. Many women will wear no other States to pass any law impairing the validity head-dress in the evening, but the rib- of contracts; that consequently the act of bons are almost as much of an obstruc- revocation, passed in 1796, was uncoastitution as a toque with its wired bows; so tional, and therefore null and void. Congress the theater-goer's lot is not yet entirely happy; but the time is coming when there will be a universal recognition of the fact that it is not ladylike for a woman to make a nuisance of herself.

Black velvet ribbon neckties are becoming and "in."

A New York league of women known as "The Consumers' League" is doing a practical Christian work in attempting to that no matter how corruptly a contract make life easier for shop girls. A shop girl's life is not at best an easy one, but when she has to stand all day, with no seats for even a moment's rest; when she has to go to the store Sundays to help extra pay and without a good meal between one breakfast and another; when she has to pay extraordinary fines; and careless women and of ogling men, her lot is about as hard as the human lot can be. This Consumers' League has a tion, Nervousness, and other of "white list" of shops where girls are or promoted by impure blood. treated pretty fairly, and sometimes even generously, and of course such shops in being commended to all fair-minded people receive their reward in this world in some goodly advertising.

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And How They Are Prosecuted and Collected.

The Supreme Court-Its Jurisdiction, an Some Famous Cases,

"The judicial Power shall extend to all Embassadors, other Public Ministers and "Then, how could the sense of scent | Consuls; to all Cases of Admiralty and Marignide them," it might be asked, "before time Jurisdiction; to Controversies to which the victim (say a sheep, or a shaggy the United States shall be a Party; to Condog) had begun to undergo decomposi- troversies between two or more States; betion?" I do not know. Vultures, like tween a State and Citizens of another State; carrier-pigeons, may be guided by a between Citizens of different States; between "sixth sense." All I know for absolutely Citizens of the same State claiming Lands under Grants of different States, and between

> It is held that the Supreme Court can only cases, those which "affect Embas-adors." etc., and those in which a State shall be a became the source of bitter antagonism by the advocates of State sovereignty. This

"The Judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to extend to any suit "Should it be impossible that the in law or equity, commenced or prosecuted eyes of a vulture have some telescopic against one of the United States by Citizens property?" a Yankee railway surveyor of another State, or by Citizens or Subjects

That is, a State could only come before the Supreme Court as a plaintiff, not as a dewhere grave-mounds and foliage would fendant. Yet the assertion of the Nation's neutralize the efficiency of the best sovereignty by the Supreme Court went on,

be the answer, if we should ask a Mussul- turn, had been brought up for sentence: York, Massachusetts, South Carolina, (Dela-

> The War of 1812 gave a great impetus to the National feeling, as against the provincialism of the States, and the war of the rebellion set at rest forever all questions of National supremacy.

than the boasted freedom and privilege of jurisdiction. President Jackson once said: "John Marshall's made his decision. Now

And the matter ended there, for the The first time that the Supreme Court brief history of this famous case will show that in what are commonly designated as In New York City, the other day, a man "the earlier and purer days of the Republic" looked under his bed and found a woman compution, land-graphing, etc., were a great corruption, land-grabbing, etc., were a great deal worse than they have been at any time

A recent Government report seems to since.

explode a time-honored belief that fish Georgia entered the Union with a lot of panies, chartered by the State, bought from it about 15,000,000 acres for \$200,000, but as the companies insisted on paying the \$200,-000 in depreciated Georgia money, the sale

But the speculators were not discouraged. They organized four more companies, under controversy, known as the "Yazoo Com- let you do anything but weep. panies." They secured the passage by the Georgia Legislature, in January, 1795, of an act which gave them about 35,000,000 acres and women in every station of life, whose of the exceedingly fertile land in the Yazoo systems are run down by family cares, country, for about 13 cents an acre, or housekeeping and overwork, are advised arterwards tound dat dat yaller niggeh had

grant of 2,000,000 acres for "the benefit of for a free sample to the Gin Cucurbita Co., whatever citizens of Georgia they should 317 E. Ninth St., Cincinnati, C. admit as partners." These 2,000,000 acres were used to bribe the members of the Legislature to vote for the measure, and every member of Senate and House, with one exception, accepted the bribe.

The passage of the act raised a whirlwind of indignation in Georgia, and the next year a Legislature, elected on this issue, repealed nounced the appointment of Maj.-G.n. received from the people everywhere a Le refunded. But the companies continued the Islan i of Cuba. to sell the lands all the same, and presently had on them a great array of influential and dethroned from the leadership, though Congress finally took no legislative action on the tuted a contract between the State of Georgia and the claimants, and that States were foraccepted this decision, and four years later passed a bill appropriating \$8,000,000 for the

relief of the Yazoo claimants. This decision has been the most severely attacked, on moral grounds, of any of the Supreme Court's rulings, except the Dred Scott decision. It has needed all the great strength of Chief Justice Marshall's name to sustain it, for it has involved the principle

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was obtained from a Legislature, nor how promptly it was repudiated by the people, it must stand, if innocent purchasers were

The main value of the decision was the assertion of the United States power to review the acts of States, and insist on conformity to the Constitution.

The celebrated Dartmouth Collège decision, in 1819, which was on something the same lines, and has had the widest influence upon our laws in regard to charters, was another assertion of the National right of supervision of acts of States.

A bitter religious controversy had developed in Dartmouth College, which, in 1815, led the Trustees to remove President Article III, Sec. 2, of the Constitution, de- Wheelock. Thereupon the Legislature of fines the Supreme Court's powers as follows: New Hampshire took a hand in the matter, amended the charter, which had been granted by a British Governor in 1754, changed the name to Dartmonth University, and invested a new corporation with all the property. of the property, which was decided against them by the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, whereupon Daniel Webster, then but 35 years old, and only rising into fame, took the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, and by able management won it, Chief Justice Marshall deciding that charters were inviolable, and not subject to review by subsequent Legislatures. The Supreme Court did not come off so

well in the prolonged tussles it had with the State of Georgia over the celebrated Cherokee a State or the Citizens thereof, and foreign case

When Georgia, in 1802, ceded her western territory to the United States she stipulated that the United States should extinguish as soon as it could be done peaceably and on reasonable terms the title of the Cherokees and Creeks to their lauds in the northern and western portion of the State. But these lands were the ancient homes of those people, and they had developed them to some extent and made considerable progress in civilization. Possession had been solemnly guaranteed them by several treaties. The Georgians at once began the survey

and sale of the lands, which the Cherokees bitterly resisted. Presidents Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and John Quincy Adams attempted to protect the Indians in their rights, and Congress passed laws in that direction; but the Legislature of Georgia passed other laws, and directed the Governor to enforce them. Finally President Jackson came in, who refused to interfere in the matter.

The Indians then turned to the Supreme despite the fièrce opposition of the States Court. The Legislature of Georgia had Rights advocates. In 1838 the Democratic ordered that the laws of the State should be extended over the Cherokee country June 1. "Nearly every State in the Union, in 18.0. Geo. Tassels, a Cherokee, was found guilty of resisting the execution of those man or nine out of ten Spanish-Amerishire, Vermont, Louisiana, Missouri, Ken- the Supreme Court cited the State of Geortucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New gia to appear in Court the next month and show cause why the judgment against Tas-EDITORIAL NOTE. - Notwithstanding the ware just escaped over Blackbird Creek,) all sels should not be corrected. The Legislamuch that has been published about Cuba passed through the Claudian forks of a subment of the subject as Mr. Esterman gives it to realize many phases of the true character suability of States." sary. Geo. Tassels was executed.

The next year the Supreme Court made another order to the State of Georgia to appear before its bar, and again the State refused. Again, in 1832, the Supreme Court The Supreme Court for years encountered ordered the State of Georgia to discharge all manner of obstacles in enforcing its from prism two missionaries, who hall entered the Cherokes country under the law of the United States, but without permission from the Governor of Georgia, and were sentenced therefor to the penitentiary. her health or happiness may be en-dangered, and also that she can refuse to pel the recalcitrant State of Georgia to obey. pel the recalcitrant State of Georgia to obey. missionaries had to serve out their sentences. These cases are important in a historical will probably not recognize just how this really broke a State law was in 1810, in the sense, as the first successful nullification of

(To be continued.)

Against ivil e vice. Giles Boland, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I know I voice the sentiment of every soldier and soldier's friend in this country by thanking you for your able comment claims, vague as to definition, but vigorous on the injustice of the Civil Service law to in assertion as to lands stretching indefinitely the old veterans. They are absolutely westward, but certainly as far as the Mis- barred from the favor of employment in sissippi River. She claimed the substantial ownership of all the lands that the Indians had coded and sovereignty over the Indians had ceded, and sovereignty over the Indians in England and other European countries an honorable discharge from the army or eiderdown, brocade, velvet or satin, as her purse and fancy may compromise upon. which is flow Alabama, Mississippi, and a ployment of its helder in civil service, Capes which come a little below the elbow part of Tennessee. It was an era of wild and civilians are discharged to make are graceful, but neither so stylish nor so land speculation. In 1789 three land com- room for them. Civil service will destroy

A Narrow Escape from Sorrow. Jeweler's Weekly.

Mr. Weddeman-The poet says pearls are angels' tears. different names, but which were afterward, Mrs. Weddeman-It's lucky you aren't through a period of protracted and bitter an angel, Arthur. If you were, I wouldn't

Nursing Mothers. Not content with this, they got a further will produce remarkable results. Write

### GOVERNOR OF CUBA

Gen, John R. Brooke Appointed to a Responsible Position.

The War Department last week anthe law, and directed the purchase-money to John R. Brooke as Mil.tary Governor of Gen. Brooke arrived in Washington from Fort Monroe Dec. 13, and went directly to tered, was the President's speech to the the War Department, where he was Legislature. When President Dodson, of the cape to reach to the hips, knees or combative "innocent purchasers." In 1802 closeted for more than an hour in conwith black fur, with a thick, double frill of States, which proceeded to deal with the ceeded to the White House, and when he quilted silk, is also inexpensive and came before Congress it met with the fiercest which carries with it control over the



GEN. JOHN R. BROOKE

military and civil branches of the island formerly exercised by the Captain-General future of this Government, the differences under the Spanish regime. straighten up the goods for the coming week; when in busy holiday times she How the Truth of a Well Known have its own Military Governor of under the providence of God, when in the Province of Santiag, but all these spirit of fraternity we should share with have its own Military Governor, just as Gen. Wood is now Military Governor of the Province of Santiag, but all these will receive their instructions directly from Maj.-Gen. Brooke, who is in supreme authority of the island. Thus, in Havana Gen. Ludlow will be Governor of the city, but answerable to Gen. Lee, the Govern roof the Province of Havana, who in turn will be answerable to Maj.-Gen. Brooke, the Governor of the city, but answerable to Maj.-Gen. Brooke, who is in supreme of the above paragraph a wild cheer went of the Province of Havana, who in turn will be answerable to Maj.-Gen. Brooke, the Governor of the city, but answerable to Maj.-Gen. Brooke, the Governor of the city of the Above paragraph a wild cheer went to find the province of Havana, who in turn will be answerable to Maj.-Gen. Brooke, the Governor of the island.

On the volution of sentiment and feeling, and have its own Military Governor, just as the evolution of sentiment and feeling,

the Governor of the island.
Gen. Brooke will be under the necessity or promoted by impure blood.

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Gen. Brooke will be under the necessity of providing an elaborate system of administrative machinery in order to hold the disorderly elements in check and secure a proper application of laws.

At this writing Gen. Brooke is ill with fever in Savannah, Ga.

Old men who fought for the South rose from their seats and waved their hats.

Mr. McKinley concluded:

"The cordial feeling which now happily exists between the North and South prompts this gracious ett, and if it needed. prompts this gracious ect, and if it needed



'De Pussonal Rekollekshuns" of an Army Cook-The War Viewed from the Rear.

Sum niggehs is too low-down & ornery tuh be worf bilin down foh deir taller. Dey doant deserve tuh be considered cullud jentlemen & cooks, but orter rank wid white men &

Dat wuz de kind ob a poll-evil fly-up-de- which he discussed the situation. crick dat Meshack, de flip Majah's niggeh, one gathering he said in part: wuz. Kase he happened tuh be a free niggeh belo de war, wuz a boss barber, could pick de banjo a little, & served de Majah, he put gave new honors to American arms. de wah & cookin foh de privates' messes. chiate wid us wuz when hede git a new deck will keep us together.

ob marked cands or learned a fresh gamblin trick tuh skin us outen ouah skads. Den long deferred consummation of my heart's hede cum down back of de men's tents, & desire as I stand in this presence. It in jinerally had his pockets bungin out wid all terprets the hearty demonstration here ough wealth when he went away agin. Den witnessed and is the patriotic refrain of foh weeks no one ob ouah gang would hab so all sections and of all lovers of the Remuch as a five-cent shinplaster tuh buy a public. chaw ob terbacker wid. I done loss my money, de same as de rest,

could wuk tuh beat Meshack's cheatin. Antietam, & ebery odv had a wad ob fresh, in the pathway of our progress and prosrattly greenbax, a yaller niggeh cum froo camp sellin packs ob sure-tuh-win cahds. I got hold ob him befo he got tuh Meshack's, & done bought all he had. I practised wid dem Take Laxative Bromo Quinine, Tablets. Al

De next ebenin, jest as I expected, Meshack came saunterin by whar some ob us wuz playin a mild game ob five cents ante & 50 cents limit. As Meshack stopped in front ob onah fiah & begun tuh look on, I wiaked at Sassafras Tom, & he got up & sez:

"Well, Ime dead tired, & tink He go & niggehs's too smaht cahders foh me an enny way. Ennybody kin hab my place what wants hit. Meshack he sunk down intuh de place,

man. Le's make hit 25 cents & no limit." "Ime agree !," sez I, for I felt dead sartain

ob my sure-tuh-win cahds. De udders dev scused deirselves, & got un & passed out, leavin me & Meshack foh hit. interests of all concerned. We played seberal hands wido at much rakeoff eider way. We waz jest feelin one anudder. Finally I deft myself three aces, & put de udder ace jest whar I could git hit, & gib Meshack four kings & a little cald. I skinned my cands ober keerless like, &

"He jest play die hand & den quit, foh hit must be mouth night tattoo. He go \$1 blind, just tuh make hit interestin."

I could see de white in Meshack's eye brighten up, but he made a grate purtend ob not tiakin much ob hit, as he studied ober his cands a long while, & den skinned a \$5 bill offen his roll. "He see dat & go \$4 betteh," sez he

I pur ended tuh be nervous, skinned ober my cands two or free times, whispered tuh Sassairas Tom, & den peeled \$10 often my wad. I could feel Meshack watchin me monty sharp, & seein dat I still had some money. & he done cum back at me wid

I diddent hab no mo money ob my own but I had \$10 what de Mornin Glory Meshad gib me tuh buy pervisions wid. But I felt so dead sartin ob my sure-tuh-win cahds dat I hauled hit out & planked hit down, & called nim, & reached around foh my razor. "Show youan cahds," sez Meshack. "Four aces & a king," sez I, spreadin dem

out, & reachin foh de money "Four aces aint no good," sez he, spreadin down bis calids. "I hab five aces, & dey takes de money.' "Dis sez no low-down niggeh kin ring in

a cold deck on me," sez I flourishin my razor befo his face. "Dis talks londer," sez be, shovin a sixshooter undeh my nose, "& sez no plantation

baboon kin steal my hahd earnins wid marked calids. De money s mine.' I had tuh let him take de scads, foh de sixshooter beats a razor ebery time.

I had tun beg, borry or steal all de ter backer I chawed till de next pay-day, & I to use "Watermelon Gin with Hypophos- sold Meshack sure-tuh-win cands befo he cum

# MCKINLEY AT ATLANTA.

Gives Voice to Sentiments That Arouse

President McKinley, accompanied by members of his Cabinet and distinguished Army and Navy otheers, last week attended the Atlanta Peace Jubilee, and tremendous welcome.

The main event of the visit, and the one in which the chief public interest centhe galleries were thronged with men and women. The body of the chamber was filled with state senators and Assembly

"Sectional lines no longer mar the map of the United States. Sectional feeling no longer holds back the love we bear each other. Fraternity is the National anthem, sung by a chorus of 45 States "The Union is once more the common

"The Union is once more the common atlas of our love and loyalty, our devotion and sacrifice. The old flag again wave, over us in peace, with new glories which your sons and ours have this year added to its sacred folds.

"What cause we have for rejoic ng, saddened only by the fact that so many of our brave men fell on the field or sickened and ded from hardship and exposure, and others, returning, bring wounds and discase from which they will long suffer. The memory of the dead will be a precious legacy, and the disabled will be the Nation's care.

"A Nation which cares for its disabled soldiers as we have always done will property of the unit of colones and religious legacy."

The Union is once more the common atlas of remarkable cures being performed by that noted healer, Frof. Weitmer, of Nevada, Mo, is attracting at all pairs of the woll. In fact, at the time the eyes of the entire scientific and medical world are any involved to the world are any true. The very fact that he has treated more than 2500 people during the past year and has cured nearly every case should be ample of denoe that he can do the work. One of his remarkable cures being performed by that noted healer, Frof. Weitmer, of Nevada, Mo, is attracting the part of Nevada, Mo, is attracting the part of Nevada, Mo, is attracting at all parts of the world are any involved that he eyes of the entire scientific and medical world are any involved to the world are any involved that he eyes of the entire scientific and medical world and medical world are any involved to the eyes of the entire scientific and medical world are any involved to the eyes of the entire scientific and medical world are any involved to the eyes of the entire scientific and medical world are any involved to the eyes of the entire scientific and medical world are any involved to the eyes of the entire scientific and medical world are any involved to the eyes of the entire scientific and medical world and medical world any involved to the eyes of the entire scientific and medi

soldiers as we have always done will never lack defenders. The National Cemeteries or those who fell in battle are proof that the dead as well as the living have our love. What an army of silent sentinels we have, and with what loving care their graves are kept'

"Every soldier's grave made during our professional or and prostatic troubles; had to get up more than twenty times every night. He was cured by professional or an army of silent to the control of the c proof that the dead as well as the living

future of this Government, the differences it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was chosen to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was closed to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was closed to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was closed to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was closed to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was closed to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was closed to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was closed to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was closed to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was closed to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was closed to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was closed to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was closed to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was closed to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was closed to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer. Mrs. was closed to death with a huge ofter on his neck. Was cured of it in a single night by Prof. Weltmer.

taken up by the crowds outside.

Old men who fought for the South rose from their seats and waved their hats. It was a scene of intense enthusiasm.

further justification it is found in the gallant loyalty to the Union and the flag so conspicuously shown in the year just passed by the sons and grandsons of

"What a glorious future awaits us unitedly, wisely, and bravely we face the new problems now pressing upon us, determined to solve them for right and humanity.

No sooner had the President concluded han there were loud cries for Wheeler. When that little man got up, his head scarcely higher than the Speaker's desk, the audience once more gave vent to wild

Gen. Wheeler referred eulogistically to the efforts of the President toward pre serving peace as long as the country nonor would permit such efforts, and of his "masterful policy" after war was in-evitable. Other speeches followed by prominent officers. Various functions called for

presence of the President after that. Other speeches were made by him, in

"The war recorded a succession of sig nificant victories on land and sea. has brought new problems to the Repub on mo frills dan a trick pony in a circus, & lic whose solution will tax the genius of wuz po umptively onbearable tuh us jemmen our people. United we will meet and ob de rank and file, who wuz rayly carrin on solve them with honor to ourselves and to the lasting benefit of all concerned. The De only time dat Meshack eber would so- war brought us together; its sett ement

"Reunited-glorious realization! It ex

"Reunited-one country again and one country forever. Proclaim it from the press and pulpit; teach it in the schools; in spite ob all de plans wid cold decks, write it across the skies. The world sees mahked cahds, & cahds up my sleeve dat I and feels it; it cheers every heart North and South and brightens the life of every Finally, jest arter wede bin paid off arter American home. At peace with all the world and with each other, what can stand

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. dat night till I knowed ebery cald by de druggists refund the money if it fails to cure, back as well as I did by its face.

> Duty as McKinley Sees It, After a review of Gen. Lee's Fourth

Corps at Savannah, Ga., on Dec. 17, during a banquet in honor of himself and his party, Mr. McKinley said among other things:

"There is cause for congratulation that tend tuh my hosses. You plantation with the grave problem before us growing out of the war with Spain we are ree from any divisions at home. Our financial and revenue policies cannot be Government to oppressed peoples, whose changed for at least four years, and future, by the victories of war, is confided whatever legislation may be had affecting to us? We may wish it were otherwise, them during that period will be to im- but who will question our duty now? "I don't mind playin a hand or two, jest prove and strengthen, not destroy them. tuh put in de time befo tattoo, but five cent | "We have entered upon new paths. We ante is too much like playin pins foh a grown are treading in an unexplored field which there and give to the inha The chief consideration is one of duty our actions must be controlled by it. No settlement is admissible which will not preserve our honor and promote the best

"If, following the clear precepts of duty, territory falls to us, and the welfare of an alien people requires our guidance and protection, who will shrink from the responsibility, grave though it may be? an we leave these people, who, by the ortunes of war and our own acts, are



There is a life line for the sick, as well as for the drowning man. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is not a cure-all, but it is a scientific medicine that goes to the fountain head of a number of serious and fatal diseases. When a man gets seriously sick, he can generally be cured by the right course of treatment. The treatment that cures many obstinate chronic diseases consists of pure air, good food, rational exercise, and the use of a remedy that will strengthen the weak stomach, correct the impaired digestion, invigorate the liver and promote the assimilation of the live-giving elements of

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